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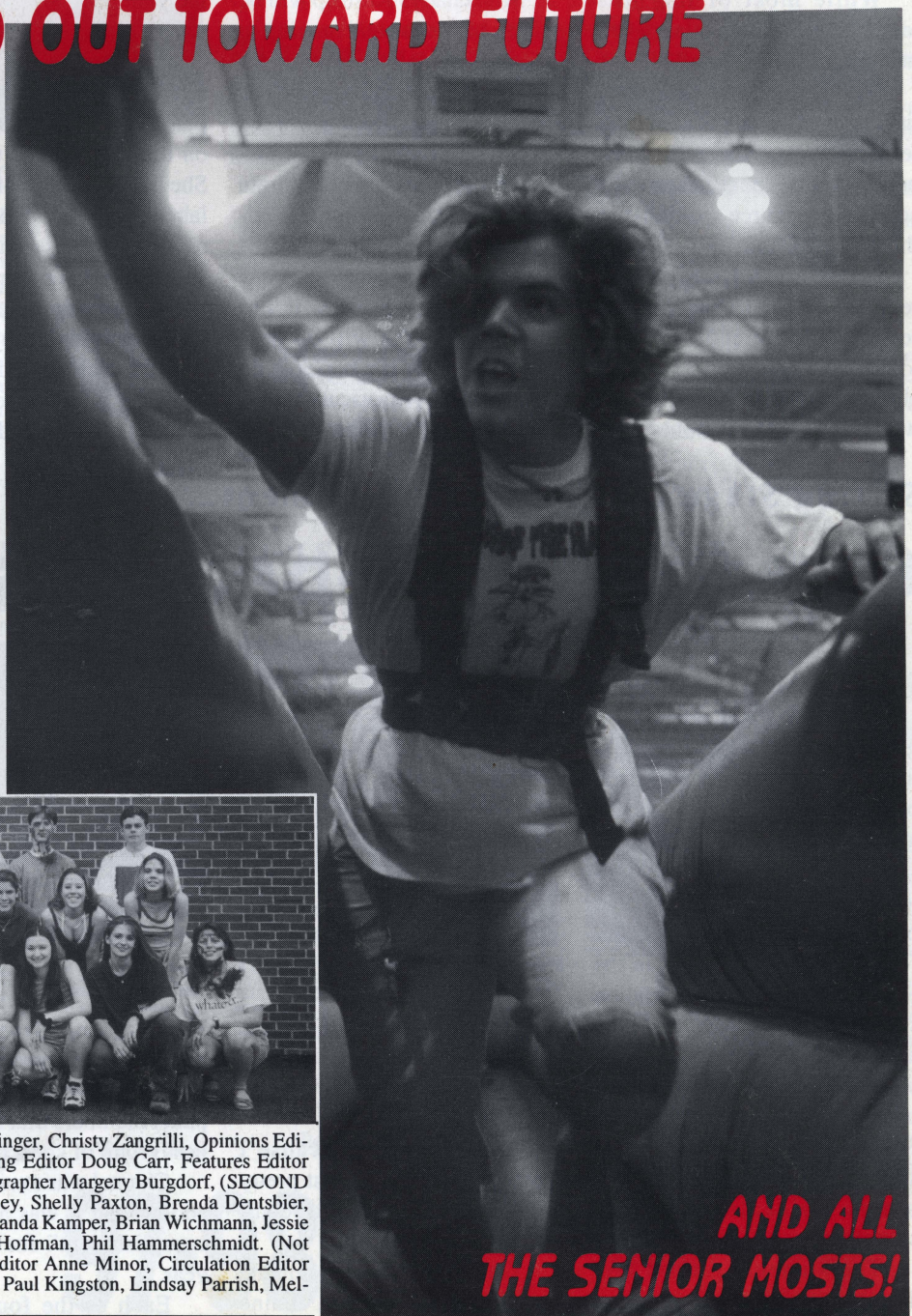
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**AND ALL
THE SENIOR MOSTS!**

Retiring Teachers Plan For The Future

Next year, West will surely feel a loss in many subject areas due to the retirement of nine teachers. The nine are: Mrs. Susan Pickering, Mrs. Patricia Lecroy, Mr. Byron Chapin, Mrs. Gladys Kastrup, Mrs. Kathy Epperly, Mr. Dave Ellis, Mrs. Oleta Thomas, Mrs. Linda Kinder, and Mr. Frank Ward.

While most of the nine teachers just want to relax, a few had other ideas in mind.

Mrs. Susan Pickering is retiring from teaching but not truly leaving West. She will work here part-time next year as the computer resource specialist in the Writing Lab.

Mrs. Patricia Lecroy is not retiring, but just changing careers. She is currently working towards certification as a psychological examiner. She has worked in retail and sold insur-

ance and real estate.

Mr. Byron Chapin plans to continue working at his own pest-control business, The Bug Chasers, and do more of his favorite sports such as baseball and water-skiing. He has also been a life-insurance agent, swimming pool manager, and vacuum cleaner salesman in previous jobs.

Mrs. Gladys Kastrup will be selling her house and moving to Arizona. She also plans on doing some type of computer work from her house. She has worked several jobs including: administrative assistant at a corporate law firm, career placement advisor, and other business-related jobs.

Mrs. Kathy Epperly is unsure of what she will do next year. One thing she hopes to do is take a two-year vacation on a tropical island. She has not had

any other jobs in her life. She said, "I guess I am a 100 percent 'teaching is my life' teacher."

Mr. Dave Ellis says he has no clue what he will do after retiring. He has worked a number of other jobs including brick carrier, laborer, factory-worker, and maintenance man on a golf course. Mr. Ellis admits, "I will miss the kids because they kept me young."

Mrs. Oleta Thomas is excited to be able to sleep until 7 a.m. instead of 5:30 a.m. She plans on doing volunteer work on the east side of the district. She has worked as a food server, laboratory supervisor, tutor, and as a personal assistant to an invalid. When she started college she did not plan on teaching, but now she says she enjoys it.

Mrs. Linda Kinder plans on traveling after she leaves West. She has also opened a business

with her husband. Mrs. Kinder worked as a secretary during college and over the summers. She says that she enjoyed her tenure here because the students are very cooperative.

Mr. Frank Ward is going to spend the rest of his life golfing, fishing, hunting, traveling, and working with his brothers in automobile sales. He was a member of the United States Army Reserve for 20 years. He is also a rental property owner and has worked part-time in construction.

It is obvious that these experienced teachers have put in many long and hard days helping students become mature and intelligent students.

They will be given a special send-off by the faculty after school Monday, June 1, and they will be missed by many here.

By Shelly Paxton

Setting Stage for Seniors' Big Moment...

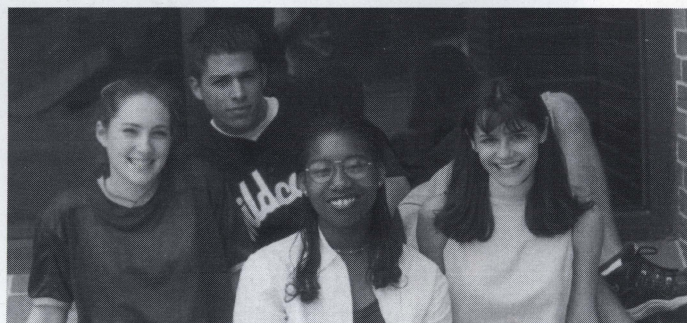
Graduation Speakers Chosen

Graduation is a time for reflection and celebration.

This year's solemn graduation ceremony will feature four seniors speaking on the past, the present, and what lies ahead for the graduates.

A panel of 11 students, teachers, department chairs, and principals recently picked out four of the best speakers in the Senior Class to give graduation speeches. These students were among the 15 hopeful students who were required to write their own speeches to be considered. Some students auditioned in person in front of the panel, while others videotaped their speeches.

The students picked are: Chantel Fuqua, Jason



Wise Guys...Jennifer Krings, Jason Deckelbaum, Chantel Fuqua, and Megan Favazza will share their thoughts at graduation. Photo by Margery Borgdon

Deckelbaum, Megan Favazza, and Jennifer Krings. They all had very similar reactions to being picked.

"I was excited because I thought I was up against pretty tough competition," said Jennifer.

One of the panel members, associate principal Mr. Blaine

Henningsen, agreed that the competition was tough. He has heard from many of the veteran panel members that this was the best group of speeches overall.

Chantel was excited as well, adding that it was a "good accomplishment" for her senior year.

Each of the four students

will be talking with different themes in mind. Jason's speech will highlight the doors opening for the graduates, while Jennifer will be talking about the past and how everyone has changed into young adults.

These students did not come up with these speech ideas completely on their own. Chantel drew some of her ideas from a very inspirational poem to her, "Invictus" by William Henly. She also gathered a few thoughts from her mother.

The graduates this year will be pleased to hear many of the thoughts from these students. As Kathy Gardiner, senior class officer, put it, they are all inspirational.

By Vince Chandler

Henningsen To Leave, Head For East

For those of you who have grown accustomed to seeing Mr. Blaine Henningsen roam the halls, sit down for this. After only one year at West, the associate principal is leaving to go to Hazelwood East.

Mr. Henningsen will be the new head principal at East. The principal now, Mr. Jerry Ellersiek, is going to become the new Director of Secondary Education and will replace the retiring Dr. Sarah Spalding. Mr. Henningsen will start on July 1.

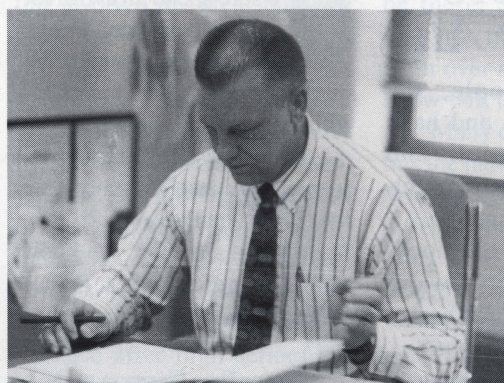
Mr. Henningsen wasn't expecting to be leaving West so soon.

"I thought I'd be here for a long time," he said.

Mr. Henningsen was very excited to come back to West. He once taught junior high social studies and was also the assistant coach for football and basketball from 1986-1992.

The assistant principal is the person in charge when Mr. Jurkins is gone. Mr. Henningsen is responsible for the students with last names starting with THO through Z. He also deals with the honors, AP, and dual-enrollment programs.

Mr. Henningsen was glad he got the chance to come back to Hazelwood West and reunite



Finishing School...
Associate principal Mr. Blaine Henningsen will become East's principal next year..
Photo by Margery Bergdorf

with many old friends. He has described this past year as being "lots of fun."

Even though he is leaving the school where he has had many memories, he is still very

excited about his new position at Hazelwood East.

"I'm really honored to have been selected," he said.

By Lindsay Brooks

A+ Computers Causing Problems For West

The A+ program has done good things for West and has done some great things for students. But more importantly, it has gotten some equipment that West can use well into the future.

Some of this equipment is used in a fully-equipped computer lab with programs that help challenge the minds of the A+ students. Another is a well-equipped video editing lab.

The video lab has a great deal of equipment from materials that can put titles and credits in the movies to a blue screen for special effects backgrounds. But with all of these things A+ has done for the school, they may have also made one mistake.

The mistake was getting computers from a company called Depco. West only purchased three computers from Depco and those computers were made to run specific programs. But when Mrs. Weusthoff wanted to run sound, she and the students were startled to discover that the part

that makes sound possible was not there. This resulted in the Communications Skills Department having to buy that separately and have someone else install it.

Also, when Mrs. Weusthoff had a problem getting CDs to play in the CD player, she called Depco for help. A Depco representative said, "Send them back and we'll get it to work, but it will cost you." According to the Depco representative, the reason that Hazelwood West would be charged is because Depco is only responsible for their programs and not for the programs the school may have added since they received the computer.

With that in mind, one of Mrs. Weusthoff's students decided to check a program called the BIOS, which is responsible for telling the computer what it has in it, and he discovered that it was password protected. He asked Mrs. Weusthoff what she knew to do about it but she had no ideas about it, nor did anyone else who dealt with the computers.

When Depco was confronted with this latest problem, they sent representatives to fix the problems at no charge.

Even with these problems, the A+ program here has done more good things than bad.

Blood Drive Makes Some Ill But Most Say 'It's Worth It'

People passing out and getting sick were the two most common problems at this year's blood drive.

About 120 students and teachers participated by each giving a pint of blood to the American Red Cross.

Senior Karen Uttech was sitting at the table drinking kool-aid when she became dizzy.

"I went to lie down on the bed, but only made it halfway before I passed out," Karen said.

"I felt nervous at first, but afterwards I felt good because I was helping people," said junior Becky Moyer.

That was a repeated comment from many of the students. Many people were treated

From the film-editing lab to the computer programs that teach kids many topics, the A+ program has helped the school purchase things that can be used for a long time.

By Philip Hammerschmidt

well, but senior Tina Ross says she was injured by one of the nurses while giving blood. The nurse had taken her blood out of her artery instead of the vein. She was bruised, had to wear a bandage on her arm for about three weeks, and is still complaining of some minor pain.

Senior Gina Aliberti said, "I was worried about how bad it was going to hurt, but my finger hurt worse afterward than my arm did."

"We had a good turnout and really appreciated them giving [blood]," said guidance counselor Ms. Darlene Oliva.

By Becky Capstick and
Amanda Henningsen

Paint on the Wall How Colors Affect Us All

To some people, the school walls and halls may seem dull and gaudy; but to the more insightful, the colors reveal more.

Color can affect the moods of students in multiple ways. That is why the rooms in our school are painted differently.

In the CA rooms, orange is found everywhere. It is the color of wisdom, used to produce creativity. If find yourself lacking ambition in your writing class, stare at the walls!

Blue is found on our halls and lockers. It is the color of comfort and assurance. When you stop at your locker between classes, you can feel safe and comfortable, like you are at home.

Red and black are only used on the walls of the weight rooms and gym. They are both used to increase energy, and to energize others. Do you suddenly feel excited when you walk into the gym?

Next time you walk through the halls, remember the meaning behind the colors and take advantage of their power!

By Susan Ghossein
& John Wike

Next Year's Big News

If your watch alarm is set to 2:35 pm every day, you are in for a shock. Starting next year, school will let out at 2:45 p.m.

The district is adding ten extra minutes to compensate for time that will be lost in the classroom for teacher workshops next year. The state of Missouri has scheduled more workshops to help teachers improve performance in the classrooms.

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Are Temptations Worth Consequences?

We sure spend an awful lot of our lives doing things that are bad for us. We smoke, drink, and eat junk food without a second thought.

Doing this stuff has consequences, like weight gain, lung cancer and hangovers. So why doesn't that stop us? We know we're hurting ourselves. Do we not care or is there more to it than that?

Junior Eric Carmon and senior Pat Burgos said, "Smoking is a social thing."

Senior Delvin Walls has another way of looking at it: "It

seems like the temptations of the things that are bad for you seem to be more fun than just doing the things that are good for you."

Junior Steve Boyd thought we did these things because "you're young and you want to have fun."

Senior Todd Garner has pretty much the same point of view. "You only live once," he said. "Enjoy it!"

Many students said they were just addicted to some activities or did them out of habit.

Senior Kelly Smith is proud of her way at looking at things.

"Smoking is nasty," she said. "And I don't like the taste of any alcohol." She said she still eats junk food, though, "because it's good and I hate the taste of fat-free food."

What if the situation changes and you're at a party? Peer pressure can make it hard to resist temptations, said senior Bill Zerr.

Think about what will happen to you before you do anything foolish, and don't do anything that makes you feel uncomfortable. Just say no.

By Rachel Traversy

Summer is Heating Up And...

Some Teens Are Playing With Fire

School is coming to a close, summer is approaching rapidly, and—for some—hormones are raging. And how can you blame them? All of the end-of-the-year excitement is building, and the school-time tensions are fading away.

But we cannot forget responsibility. Most of us have heard from one place or another that our generation isn't very responsible. We must prove them wrong.

AIDS, HIV, STDs—Okay, so we're all familiar with the infamous acronyms. But did you

know it is possible to get a sexually transmitted disease even if you don't have sex? Transfusions, drug use, and kissing can spread STDs. It is also possible to get STDs from someone who isn't sick, contrary to what many people might believe.

A person can contract more than one STD at a time, even deal with the same disease more than once during their life. All STDs can cause serious problems, ranging from discomfort to infertility to death.

Of course, most of us realize using contraceptives like

condoms can reduce the chances of contracting STDs, but condoms are not risk-free. Some people feel safe having unprotected sex, if they and their partner have both tested negative for AIDS. That is dangerous, though. Tests, like anything else, can be wrong.

As cliché as it may sound, the only safe sex is no sex at all. These days, more and more teens are taking a big risk by having sex. They don't realize they are playing with fire, and it could cost them their lives.

By Amanda Kamper

Longer Days Are Here Again

If your watch alarm is set to 2:35 pm every day, you are in for a shock. Starting next year, school will let out at 2:45 p.m.

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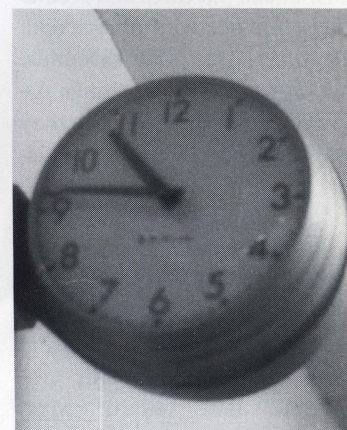
Most students and staff members agreed that the ten minutes won't even be noticeable. One minute will be added to first through fifth hours, and five minutes will be added to sixth hour.

Many seem to think this extra time is pointless, but say that it is not worth complaining about. Other school districts are making this change, not just Hazelwood.

So why can't the teachers do these workshops after school or during the summer? Assistant principal Mr. Blaine Heningsen says it's because attendance would be very low, since many teachers have children and make vacation plans.

This is just one of many changes taking place at West next year. So, relax and have fun. It's nothing to get worked up about, and you probably won't even notice the difference.

By Jenny Nowak & Jessi Rice



TIME CHECK...Next year, students will have to watch the clock tick off another ten minutes before they can leave.

Photo by Margery Burdolf

JOSH GOES OFF!



The end of an era is upon us. That's right; today marks the final day in the seniors' 13-year struggle through school. It is really hard for me to believe that grade school was that long ago!

It's also hard for me to believe that I don't want to leave school behind.

It's true. Things that used to drive me nuts about West now make me feel nostalgic. Things like the 70s-color-scheme-divider-partitions, the 70s-colored chairs in the Commons, and the air conditioning system from hell really don't bother me that much anymore. It's almost like they contribute to the "charm" of the school.

Never in my wildest dreams would I have imagined that my feelings toward the school would change like this.

Maybe some of it has to do with my brother Justin joining me here. Maybe some of it has to do with the many experiences I've had this year, like getting heavily involved in the journalism program and being onstage in "Scapino!"

Maybe some of it is because of the teachers who meant a lot to me. There's not enough space for me to name them, sadly.

Whatever it is, I'm a changed man. It reminds me of the end of the novel "1984," when Winston has been totally broken by the Thought Police, and he rejoices because he did it, he loved Big Brother.

Well, I did it. I love Hazelwood West. And, brain-washed or not, I'm proud of it.

By Josh Renaud

Seniors Share Words of Wisdom

On June 5, 1998 the Senior Class will cross the graduation stage. At that time, the Class of '99 will have the difficult task of trying to fill our shoes. Last year, the Class of '98 had to do the same thing. It was difficult, but we did it. Now we would like to share our regrets and advice to help the next class make it through.

Sure, high school is a time to have fun and be with your friends. But the real reason we're here is to learn and get an education. Some of us regret not applying ourselves and getting the grades we know we could've gotten. On the other hand, like senior Bob Madigan said, "I wish I would've made more time to spend with my friends. Get-

ting involved was great, but I had more fun with my friends."

We know that a school year seems to take forever, but when you're a senior, it really does fly by. Ask any senior and they'll tell you this has been the best year of their life. You make so many memories, and your whole class comes together as one. So cherish the time while you have it, because after high school it's time to grow up.

"Do as much as you can your senior year," said senior Dana Hackworth, "because it goes by too fast."

We all think boyfriends and girlfriends are great. But there's a little lesson everyone will learn in life: relationships come and go, but your friends will always

be there. So, remember who your true friends are. Don't lose them over something you don't know will be there next week.

Many of the seniors learned this the hard way over the years. When asked what she would do differently if she could do everything over again, senior Lisa Wojciechowski said, "I probably wouldn't have put up with so much stuff from guys."

In order to be happy during your high school years, you may want to follow this advice from senior Manoj Patel: "Do what satisfies yourself. Don't join the crowd or let others influence your decisions. Everybody is friends by senior year anyway."

By Kelly Hendon

& Lindsay Parrish

Students Want to See Changes

If you were granted three wishes and decided to use one of them to change something at Hazelwood West, what would it be?

Some students spoke out and told what they think West needs to improve on.

Junior Eric Sgroi said, "Having the heating and cooling systems working right." This is a major problem because it seems like the rooms are always way too cold or too hot.

"I want the school lunches to be different," said sophomore Matt Reed.

Students get tired of the same food over and over again. Don't misunderstand, the cafeteria workers do an excellent job during the lunch periods, getting students in and out of the lunch line. All of them are great, but the lunches could use more variety.

A few seniors mentioned things they wish could be different for the underclassmen.

"I wish they could have more school parking," said se-



HAVE YOU HAD YOUR BREAK TODAY?...A new McDonald's is being built across the street from West. Will students get the chance to eat there during lunch next year?

Photo by Margery Burdick

nior Jeff Chamberlain.

It would be nice if this issue could be resolved, because every school year, this seems to be the biggest complaint of students at school. Year after year, the problem is still there.

"I wish there could be off campus lunches for the underclassmen," said senior Pat Finley.

Going to McDonald's or Taco Bell during lunch periods would be great, even if only seniors were allowed to go.

Junior Danny Liner said the school needed "more activities and bigger classrooms."

Maybe more activities could be made during Spirit Week to get students fired up before the pep assembly.

West is certainly far from a perfect school. But the only way to make it better is by taking action. So, if you have an idea of your own, or you agree with the ideas you read in this story, go and do something about it!

By Brian Wichmann

SCHOOL DAZE

BEST COUPLE

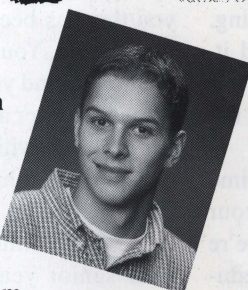
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Stacy Hanneken

Jimmy Hargrove

Stacy had three favorite high school teachers—Ms. Pam Watson, Coach Larry Clickner, and Ms. Andee Taylor. Jimmy's favorite junior high teacher was Mrs.

Jeanne Seibel. "She always remembered me and gave me trouble," he said.



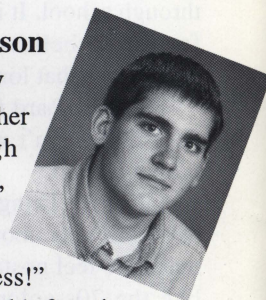
BEST DRESSED

Kwajelyn Jackson

Zach Ashley

Kwajelyn says of her favorite high school teacher, Mrs. Sue Smith, "She knows how to dress!"

Mrs. Pam Ogborn was Zach's favorite junior high teacher. "She helped me get through. She helped me through English," he said.

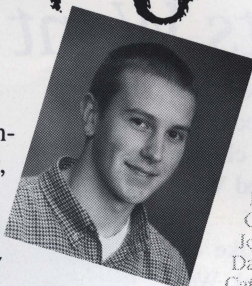


BEST LOOKING

Kelly Hendon

Dan Hough

Kelly says her favorite elementary school teacher, Mr. Murphy, "made it fun to learn important things." Dan's favorite junior high teacher was Mrs. Cathy Meyer.



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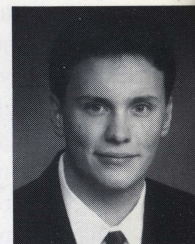
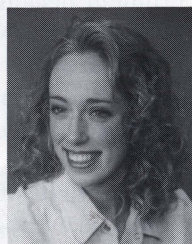
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BEST PERSONALITY

Marisa Clogston

Clayton Robbins

"He's so laid back and comes off as such a nice guy," says Marisa of her favorite high school teacher, Mr. Greg Gates. "Plus, he's so cute." Clayton says his favorite elementary teacher, Mrs. Spain, "taught us not only music, but its meaning and history."

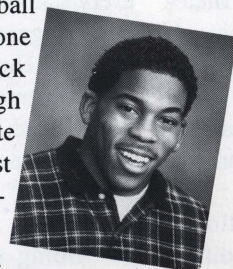
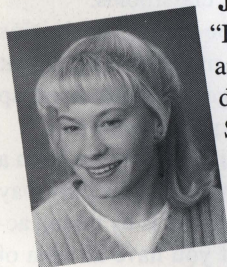


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Jenny Maas & Delvin Walls

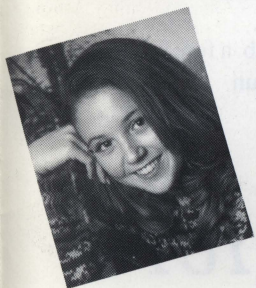
"I used to talk to him about baseball and how I would play for him one day," Delvin says of Mr. Jack Scanio, his favorite junior high teacher. "Math was my favorite subject, and he put me up for Best of West." Jenny says, "She (elementary teacher June Brinks)

loved her students and in second grade it was really important to have that kind of support outside my home. She encouraged my love for learning."



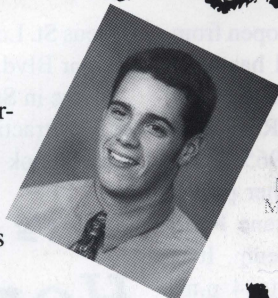
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MOST HUMOROUS



Sarah Lamb & Dan Fleck

Sarah says Mr. Bob Kemper was favorite high school teacher. "He influenced me most and helped me decide on a major that I may not have pursued without his help." "He understands everything," says Dan about his favorite high school teacher, Mr. John Schomogy.

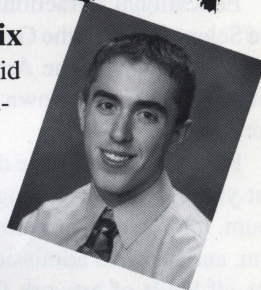


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MOST INTELLIGENT

Alicia Bell & Steve Hendrix

Alicia says Mr. Greg Gates "was laid back and understood what the students go through." Steve says his favorite elementary teacher, Mrs. Fox, was good with the students. "She gave away baseball and hockey tickets."



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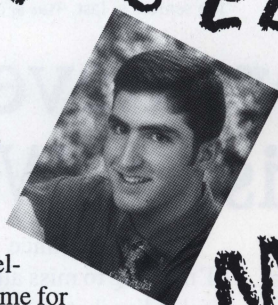
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Kim Boucher & Bob Madigan

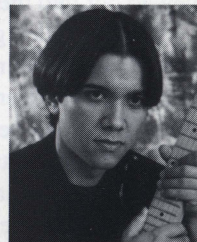
Kim says Mr. Kevin Koontz is funny, and "he gave me confidence in my ability to sing." Bob says of Mrs. Sanick, his favorite elementary teacher, "She prepared me for the junior high transition and she was a hip lady."



MOST TALENTED

Megan Favazza & Vince Chandler

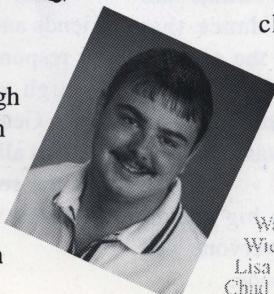
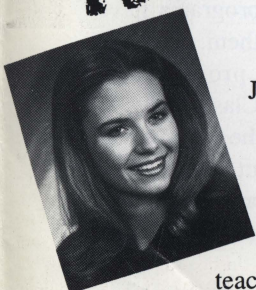
Megan says junior high teacher Mrs. Jenni Mangels' support and encouragement made her transition to West very smooth. "She took chances on me that no other teacher had done before. It made a huge difference for me in high school," she said. Vince says Mr. Bob Fowler is his favorite because he's "the coolest director, and he likes blues music."



MOST SPIRITED

Jen Gannon & Nick Juengst

Jen says Mr. Jay Boleach, her favorite high school teacher, made shop class fun. "I am really proud of my bookshelf I made in his class," she said. "He made science fun to take and learn about," Nick says about his favorite junior high teacher, Mr. Dan Odom.



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BROKE? OPEN YOUR EYES TO ST. LOUIS; ATTRACTIONS CAN BE AFFORDABLE

The summer always has an effect on people somehow. There are people who have a lot to do and others who don't. Many people complain that there is nothing to do. But wait, there is.

There are a lot of things to do around St. Louis. You can go down town to the zoo or just take a walk through Forest Park.

Educational attractions like the Science Center, the Gateway Arch Museum, or the Art Museum are also downtown or in Forest Park.

For something a little different you can go to the dog museum. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and has a \$3 admission. It has all kinds of artwork that is dog related. The museum is on Manson Road or you can call 821-DOGS.

The museum of transporta-

tion is a favorite. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and has a \$4 admission charge. The museum is on Barrett Station Road, and the phone number is 965-7998.

Then there are other places to visit like the Eugene Field House and Toy Museum. It is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and is on South Broadway.

Another fun thing to do over the summer is go to the Mid-America Aquatic Center where you can have a hands-on experience with 10,000 animals. The Aquatic Center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults are \$6.95, children 3 and over are \$4.95, and children under 2 are free. It is on Hanley Industrial Court, or call 647-9594.

The St. Louis Walk of Fame can be found on the University City Loop sidewalks. It salutes

famous St. Louisians. It is at 604 Delmar Blvd.

Here in St. Louis there are a lot of attractions. All you have to do is look in the front of the

yellow pages and decide where you want to go.

Then just grab a few friends and have some fun.

By Thacie Ross

What's in Store?

Hopeful Juniors Dream of 'Big Time'



Class of 1999... Showing off their shirts, juniors look forward to becoming seniors at last. Photo by Margery Baigdorf

It's finally happening. In just one week, the Class of 1999 will finally become seniors at Hazelwood West. This has been a long wait.

What will be instore for the Class of 99? What kind of leadership will they have?

Junior Lindsay Weseman said, "Our class is going to grow really close. We will finally all come together."

Junior Aimee Sellers added, "Our class will be the first to be graduating at UMSL."

"I think that more people will become leaders. We will have more leadership as our class comes together," said junior Leslie McClellan.

"I think all the cliques will come together in the Senior Class for the first time," said junior Wyatt Cobb.

Junior Stacey Culley thinks that there's nothing to be said about the class except for that they are unique.

The Class of '99 has been an "experimental" class. Many new ideas and programs have been tested on them. For example, the A+ program has started with the Class of '99.

They have the summer to think it over, but before they know it, the juniors of today will be the leadership when August gets here.

By Jshia Sanders

Graduating Seniors Reveal What They Will Miss at West

It's the seniors' last day at West, and they are remembering the past, realizing what they will miss as they go out into the world.

While walking down the halls, many students, not just seniors, may be seen celebrating and crying. Some seniors are excited about graduating, but others are realizing that this might be the last day they get to see some of their friends and lean on the senior rail.

"I'm gonna miss the several activity days that I have attended throughout the years," said senior Tony Serra. "I'm also going to miss the holes in the fence by the gravel road behind school."

"I've had fun trying to cut classes this year," said senior Dan Fleck. He also said that he is going to miss the football games and dances he has been to.

The dances are something that many seniors will miss. They remember the stress of picking out the perfect outfit and the excitement of getting ready.

Senior Orlando Arthur said that there is one dance that stands out among the rest for him.

"I will remember Turnabout 1998, because I was crowned king," he said.

Friends are a big part of high school, and everyone will be missed by someone.

Senior Terrance Lee said, "I'm going to miss all the beautiful ladies that allow me to flirt with them."

"Coming from a school with people I grew up with, it was hard to leave and come here," said Lakisha Colbert. "Now I'm gonna miss all the friends that I've made since the two years I've been at West."

"I'm going to miss my friends and not having any major responsibilities while I was in high school," said senior Erika Gentry.

Not all of them realize it yet, but the seniors will miss West and West will miss the seniors.

By Margaret Hendrix

Keri Mahon

After Six Years Here, The Memories Are Kept

This is it for the Class of 1998. Throughout their high school life they have made memories that will stick with them even when they are out of school.

Senior Heather Jones says she will never forget seeing everybody passed out by the lockers on Toga Day.

Senior Christy Tayloe will keep a memory of FBLA State Competition.

"Josh Renaud and Manoj Patel had some guy come over and hit on me in the Limited," she said.

Senior Heather Flynn's memory is seeing everybody dressed up during Spirit Week.

"On Toga Day morning, I picked my friend up from a party, and when I backed out of the driveway I backed into Lisa Wittke's boyfriend's car," says senior Tiffany Beel.

Senior Dina Starr will keep the memory of last fall which was the most successful season for the Girls Volleyball Team.

Senior Svetlana Kholostova says that her whole sophomore year was unforgettable.

Senior Tina Ross won't forget Senior Night at Josh Hayes's house when her sister Tracie went crazy. "But the best was Prom of 1998 because, everything went right for once," Tina added.

Who would forget being crowned Prom King? Not senior Bob Madigan. He said that he will never forget that night.

Sarah Lamb says she will never forget her freshman year.

"I decided to steal my sister's car with Wendy Douglas to go for a cruise, but lost track of time. So when I drove up my driveway, my parents were waiting for me. I was grounded on

my 15th birthday."

Dan Hough will keep memories from the Lake of the Ozarks during Spring Break of 1998 because everybody was there together.

Speaking of everybody being together, Kim Yust says she will always remember when she was a freshman.

"It was great that all of our friends did everything together," she said.

The hardest thing about graduating for these seniors will be saying goodbye, goodbye to teachers, to friends that are going away, to familiar hallways and lockers, to their high-school routine, and most of all, to their worry-free lives.

Next year they may be making new memories in a different place, but there will always be the fun memories they made here with everyone together at West.

By Brenda Dentsbier

HOROSCOPES

GEMINI MAY 22-JUN 21

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Stay focused this summer because you will be filled with a lot of energy and optimism. Now's that time to snag your hottie while you can. Don't spend money trying to make people like you.

LUCKY DAYS: 6, 27

CANCER JUN 22- JUL 23

Don't be a homebody this summer. Go out with your friends and have fun. Since you've waited and played it cool with you know who, now you're ready to begin something new.

LUCKY DAYS: 6, 16

LEO JUL 24- AUG 23

A summer project or job gets off to a cool start and you meet lots of new people. Everyone knows about your latest crush. Maybe it's time for your crush to know.

LUCKY DAYS: 9, 18

VIRGO AUG 24- SEP 23

You've got an adventure ahead of you this summer. Your feelings for a crush or significant other may change when a new cutie comes to town.

LUCKY DAYS: 1, 20

LIBRA SEP 24- OCT 23

Your social world will be full this summer. For you, meeting people is too easy. Be prepared for a lot of dates.

LUCKY DAYS: 4, 21

SCORPIO OCT 24- NOV 22

You'll be lazy when summer starts, but you'll find the perfect job that will keep you busy. You are a magnet when it comes to the opposite sex.

LUCKY DAYS: 6, 23

SAGITTARIUS NOV 23- DEC 21

Exercise is on your mind this summer. While you work out, you will meet new people. Don't commit to anyone now. You need your space.

LUCKY DAYS: 10, 26

CAPRICORN DEC 22- JAN 20

For once you could care less about what people think of you. Have fun while you have the time. You'll be super seductive this month.

LUCKY DAYS: 12, 29

AQUARIUS JAN 21- FEB 19

Your imagination will drive you crazy this summer. That could be a good thing. You're ready to fall for someone this month, but who? Be careful.

LUCKY DAYS: 4, 13

PISCES FEB 20- MAR 20

The pressure will be on you this summer. Don't worry, you will be fine. Try to shop around this month for a new cutie. Don't pick the first one you try on.

LUCKY DAYS: 6, 15

ARIES MAR 21- APR 20

Your summer job leads to much more than it seems. Keep on your toes and ask questions. At a party, you'll find your summer love.

LUCKY DAYS: 9, 18

TAURUS APR 21- MAY 21

Your A.Q. (attractiveness quotient) is off the charts. No wonder that "sorta-crush" is making you glow. Get ready for relationship breakthroughs.

LUCKY DAYS: 2, 23

MUSIC PLAYS YEAR ROUND AS BANDS FILL TEENS' HOURS

Music has played a huge part in many students' lives this school year.

New bands have made names for themselves while the older ones are still building their fan base.

So which bands rocked and influenced the students' lives most? Out of about 150 students these bands were their favorites:

BEST LOCAL BAND

1. The Urge 2. Stir

BEST NEW BAND

1. Creed 2. Days of The New

BEST LIVE BAND

1. Metallica 2. Pantera

BEST OLD BAND

1. The Doors 2. Pink Floyd

BEST METAL BAND

1. Pantera 2. Metallica

BEST MALE VOCAL

1. Phil Anselmo 2. Eddie Vedder

BEST FEMALE VOCAL

1. Gwen Stefani 2. Faith Hill

BEST COUNTRY

1. Garth Brooks 2. John Michael Montgomery

BEST RAP

1. Master P 2. Puff Daddy

"Pantera is the best metal band because they don't care what people think about them," said senior Matt Zerface.

Senior Josh Davis thinks Metallica is the best band to see live. "They have awesome stage effects, like people running across the stage on fire."

"Creed is the best new band," said senior Steve Falter, "Every song is good. There isn't a throw-away song on the whole album."

By Mike Hoffman

On the field, court, track, course, and water, these athletes proved they were...

SIMPLY OUTSTANDING!

All photos by Margery Burdoff

PRECISION GUARD

"Excellent, very reliable, very squad-oriented, an all around excellent squad member." These are the words Mrs. Lyn Madigan used to describe senior **Christy Zangrilli**. Zangrilli has been on Precision Guard for three years and was squad leader for the football season this year. Zangrilli says, "I will miss Mrs. Madigan and the girls. I wish them luck next year."

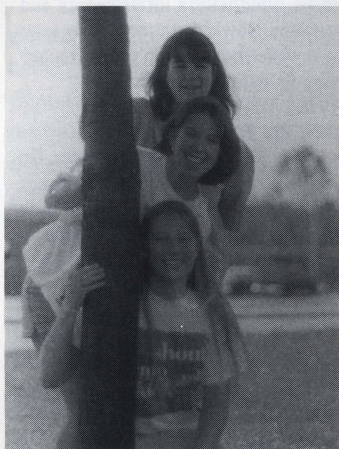
By Melissa Shor

PRIDETTES

"Lisa did a fantastic job this year. Not only was she an outstanding performer for four years, but she offered tremendous leadership abilities and was able to accept direction from coaches," said Pridette sponsor Mrs. Chandanis Burlis about senior **Lisa Wojciechowski**. "She worked hard for the respect of her team members. She was confident as captain and leading the team."

Wojciechowski led the team to three trophies at State and the Missouri Sweepstakes Award.

By Christy Zangrilli



CHEERLEADING

Senior **Jessi Schrader** received the MVP award two years in a row. She was the only gymnast on the varsity cheerleading squad.

"Jessi was meant to be a cheerleader," said Varsity Cheerleading sponsor Ms. Judy Schwartz. "She is the strongest base I have ever seen and she is very reliable and dependable."

By Christy Zangrilli

SOFTBALL

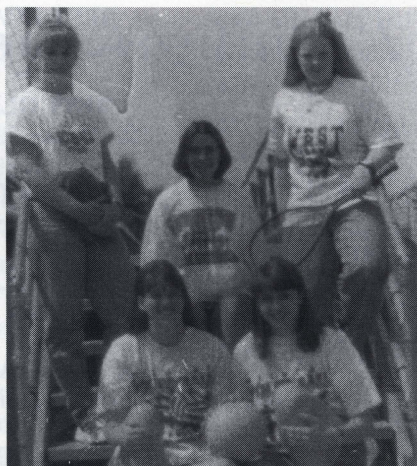
Leading the Varsity Softball Team defensively is junior **Danielle Drexler**. She's played softball for three years and has played just about every position. Softball's record this year was 13-14. Drexler also ran track her sophomore year. "We were a hard-working team, sometimes we're not at our full potential, but we worked well together. Towards the end we did real good," Drexler said.

By Missy Skott

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Points, kills, blocks, and passing are all records that **Lynn Mayberry** and **Karen Uttech** have broke in their volleyball seasons at West. Uttech broke the kills and points records her junior year, and blocks and a passing record her senior year. Uttech also received many awards in her three varsity years on the team. Sophomore year she was second team All Conference, junior and senior year she received first team All Conference along with All District her senior year. Uttech will attend school at Central Methodist College next year where she plans to continue to play volleyball competitively.

By Terry Brennan and Tony Reis



GIRLS TRACK

"I only have one regret," says senior **Kim Daugherty**, "and that is that I was too shy before to start running track my freshman year."

Daugherty was a first year runner for the Cats. Her events were the 100, 4X1, and 4X2.

By Missy Skott

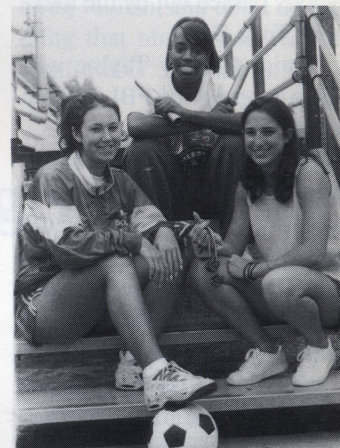
GIRLS SOCCER

Senior **Megan McDonough** has played varsity soccer for four years, making the team as a freshman then being knocked out of her sophomore year due to injury. McDonough bounced back to become one of the most important players on the team.

She has been captain for three years and has proven herself a leader.

She will be attending Florissant Valley Community College where she received an athletic scholarship.

By Terry Brennan and Tony Reis



GIRLS SWIMMING

"I've been swimming competitively since I was 6 said junior **Michelle Lacy**, who this year qualified for State in the 100 freestyle.

Lacy qualified for State her freshman year also. "I did good this year, especially since I don't swim year round anymore," Lacy said.

By Hannah Wichmann

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Having great performances this year for girls cross country, **Natalie Karn** earned second team All-District honors for her hard work.

"Natalie's best meet was the District meet where she ran a 24:05 and placed 14th," said Coach Cathy Meyer.

Karn displayed her abilities by being the only Wildcat to make it to Sectionals.

By Joe Curtis

GIRLS TENNIS

"I did better than I expected," said junior **Kim McCullough**. She was the number one singles player this year for the tennis team. She went 6-6 for the season. This was McCullough's second year on the tennis team, and her first year playing singles. Besides tennis she is involved in theater, and played softball for West her freshman year.

By Hannah Wichmann

HOCKEY

Nick Johnson was co-captain of the West Hockey team was picked to play on the Mid-State All-Star team, this season for his defense. "He would hit as hard as he could, and he never backed down from anyone," said co-captain Terry Brennan, about his teammate.

By Denard Barbee and Delvin Walls

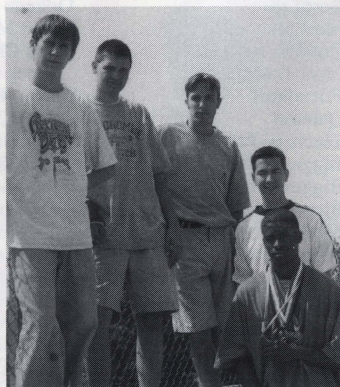
ROLLER HOCKEY

For a roller-hockey team to survive, you must have a good goalie. West's team captain junior Rocky Aliberti has no doubts that junior Brad Frohne is a great asset to the team.

"He is really a good goaltender and he keeps us in the games," Aliberti said.

"When Brad is in goal, he plays very well," agreed captain junior Jason Bower.

By Lindsay Brooks

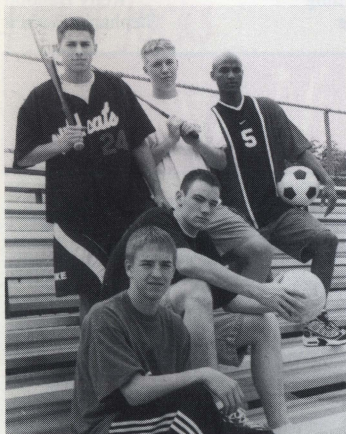


BASEBALL

Senior Jason Deckelbaum is the best power hitter this school has ever seen. The old school record for homeruns, which was 9, was broken on May 13 when he hit a towering shot in the bottom of the sixth inning at Koch Park. The ball ended up in the Copperuz parking lot. As of May 18, he leads the conference in homeruns with 13, carries a hefty .523 batting average, and has 44 RBIs.

Deckelbaum was second team All Conference his junior year and hopes to make first team this season. He earned a scholarship to play ball at Central Missouri State University.

By Terry Brennan and Tony Reis



BOYS SWIMMING

"I've accomplished all my goals this year" said sophomore Casie Woodcock. This was Woodcock's second year on the swim team, and he's made an impact.

He placed second in Conference in the 100 fly, and third in the 100 backstroke.

By Hannah Wichmann

GOLF

"He's our steadiest golfer and a senior team captain," Coach Keith Her-ring said about his star golfer, senior Terry Brennan.

Brennan has medaled in three golf meets this year, and earned a spot in the state meet. Showing off his golf skills, Brennan will continue playing next year at Lindenwood University on scholarship.

By Joe Curtis

BOYS SOCCER

Bruke Ayalew was captain of the soccer team, as a sweeper. Made first team All-Conference and was an All Metro Selection. A two-year starter for the Cat's. "If you love the sport and stay dedicated to it then all your hard work will pay off," explained Ayalew.

By Denard Barbee and Delvin Walls

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Leading his team in scoring, kills, and blocks this year, senior Dan Szyman emerged as a big asset for the Boys Volleyball Team.

A bright moment for Szyman was helping his team to win the Conference tournament.

"Dan was a big help in the tournament. We went to him time and time again," said Coach Ken Archibald.

By Joe Curtis

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Leading the way for his team in every race, senior Josh Anyan showed he was the top runner this year.

"He was our most consistent and our number one finisher in the races," said Coach Terry Meatheany. Anyan finished second in conference and was the only state qualifier for West cross country. Anyan received first team All-Conference honors for his great running this year.

By Joe Curtis

BOYS TENNIS

Senior Josh James, a member of the Boys Varsity Tennis Team since his sophomore year, challenged himself to be a leader and an anchor for the team this season. James said he enjoys playing tennis with his friends.

"If they weren't here," he commented, "it wouldn't be any fun."

By Doug Cox

BOYS TRACK

Montez Pride ran on the 4x100 team that went to state last year and has broken into the record books in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.9 seconds, and in the 400-meter dash with a time of 50.7 seconds. "Competition gets me hype and then I roll out," stated Pride. "The team did great, better than anyone expected. We have talent that surprised a lot of people." He was also a member of the 4x400 meter relay team.

By Denard Barbee, Delvin Walls and Missy Skott

BOYS BASKETBALL

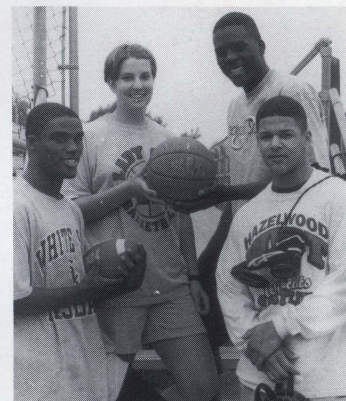
Terrance Lee made second team All-Conference as a 6' 4" guard. He will be attending a division I college in Maryland. Three year varsity player. "The competition motivated me to rise to the occasion, but the most important reason why I wanted to play better than my opponent was, knowing that if I didn't play well I would not be able to help my mother pay for college."

By Denard Barbee and Delvin Walls

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Lindsay Middendorf was captain of the team and received Honorable Mention All-Conference for her play. "I never gave up and worked hard throughout the season," she said. The senior scored a total of 247 points this season, leading the team.

By Denard Barbee and Delvin Walls



FOOTBALL

Senior Denard Barbee has been a key player for the varsity football team for the past two years. Barbee has worked very hard to make himself a notable player on the team. His efforts were rewarded as Barbee was voted Honorable Mention in the conference his junior year and was voted first team All Conference his senior year along with this years MVP award.

By Terry Brennan and Tony Reis

WRESTLING

Junior Kevin Ford was the only wrestler from West to go to State this year. He had a 37-9 record with 21 pins. He placed first in two tournaments, second in one, third in two, including Districts. He placed fourth in Sectionals.

Giving credit for his achievements to Coach Jim Hardy, Ford said, "I have a good coach who knows how to get us where we need to be physically, mentally, and skill-wise."

By Paul Kingston

SENIOR FAVORITES

Favorite Restaurant

Applebees/Denny's

Favorite Clothing Brand

American Eagle/Old Navy

Favorite Hang-out

friends' houses

Favorite Saying

"Whatever" "Bout it"

Favorite TV Show

Dawson's Creek/South Park/Seinfeld

Favorite Music Group

too many to pick one

Favorite Fast Food

Jack In the Box/Taco Bell

Favorite Radio Station

The Point/Magic/KIX/Z107.7

Favorite Movie

Titanic

Best West Memory

Spirit Week

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Senior Mosts

Best Leadership	Jason Deckelbaum	Marisa Clogston
Best Teeth	Stephen Beauchamp	Stacy Hanneken/Kelly Hendon
Best Hairstyle	Doug Carr	Kwajelyn Jackson
Best Lips	Orlando Arthur	Erica Gentry
Most Mentioned	Robert Madigan	Alicia Bell
Corniest Jokes	Vince Chandler	Lisa Wojciechowski
Most Truthful	Doug Carr	Alison Irvin
Friendliest	Clayton Robbins	Kelly Hendon
Quietest	Chris Grider	Patricia Sander
Teachers' Pet	Jason Barfield	Christie Masters
Biggest Partier	Chris Kenyon	Julie Wittkoetter
Biggest Worrier	Jason Schrick	Stephanie Clarkin
Biggest Lunatic	Paul Kingston	Jennifer Gannon
Most Artistic	James Benson	Katie Koch
Most Unique	Paul Kingston	Alison Irvin
Best Nickname	Mike "Floppy" Morris	Megan "Big Mac" McDonough
Gets Away with Everything	Matt Sutherland	Christie Masters
Biggest Blusher	Pat Funke	Katie Koch
Biggest Burper	Matt Sutherland	Jackie Mattingly
Biggest Gossip	Cedric Duncan	Jenny Mitchell
Most Gullible	Chris Root	Stephanie Clarkin
Most Sarcastic	Tim Hollman	Sarah Lamb
Biggest Mooch	DJ Henrichs	Laura Wells
Biggest Complainer	Brian Pierce	Natalie Karn
Laziest	Dan Doerr	Jennifer Cottner
Class Clown	Nick Juengst	Jen Gannon
Biggest Ham	Matt Sutherland	Jen Gannon
Fakest Tan	Manoj Patel	Megan McDonough
Most Generous	Clayton Robbins	Mandy Billington
Messiest Locker	Jason Dennison	Kathy Degler
Sleeps in Class Most	Sean Singleton	Gina Ewald
Biggest Muscles	Elvin Slaughter	Jessica Schrader
Best Listener	Doug Carr	Kristy Dewilde/Lindsay Parrish
Best Legs	Todd Garner	Katie Koch
Senior with the Best Car	Rob Manness	Amanda Nenninger
Most Young at Heart	Josh Hayes	JoAnn Croghan
Best Laugh	T.K. Corcoran	Shara Puckett
Best Sneezer	Manoj Patel	Megan Favazza
Biggest Money Spender	Chris Hoover	Kim Yust
Most Forgetful	Grant Evans	Katie Koch
Cutest Nose	Tony Reis/Josh Renaud	Kim Boucher
Most Courageous	Nick Juengst	Melanie Hill/Tammy Miller
Biggest Sweetheart	Lance Catching	Kelly Hendon
Most Laid Back	Joe Kile	Stephanie Garven

Teacher Mosts

Favorite Teacher	Mr. Greg Gates	Mrs. Susan Pickering
Best Personality	Mr. Kevin Koontz	Miss Pam Watson
Most Patient	Mr. Jeff Kuchno	Miss Pam Watson
Hardest Tests	Mr. Bob Kemper/ Mr. Harry McCown	Mrs. Mary Simpson
Messiest Desk	Mr. Harry McCown	Mrs. Andrea Taylor
Most Stressed	Mr. Jeff Kuchno	Mrs. Sue Smith
Best Laugh	Mr. Harry McCown	Mrs. Denise Bova
Most Talented	Mr. Kevin Koontz/Mr. Bob Fowler	Mrs. Jeanne Seibel
Messiest Board Writer	Mr. Harry McCown	Mrs. Donna Farley
Hardest Grader	Mr. Bob Kemper	Mrs. Marilyn Wisler
Easiest Grader	Mr. Greg Gude	Miss Maria Westmoreland/ Mrs. Marilyn Allen
Most Spirited	Mr. Tom Bennett	Mrs. Andrea Taylor
Most Humorous	Mr. John Schomogy	Mrs. Mary Simpson
Corniest Jokes	Mr. Gene Potter	Mrs. Gail Haynes
Best Eyes	Mr. John Stevenson	Mrs. Sue Smith
Best Hair	Mr. Kevin Koontz	Mrs. Tammy Welton
Best Looking	Mr. Jim Hardy	Mrs. Ann Boyette
Best Dressed	Mr. John Stevenson	Mrs. Tammy Welton
Most Disorganized	Mr. Harry McCown	Mrs. Andrea Taylor/ Ms. Maria Westmoreland
Most Organized	Mr. Stan Horton	Mrs. Marge Baiter/ Miss Cindy Whitehall